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The Morristown Gazette.

The New York Herald's reporter has been interviewing Col. Forney on the subject of Cæsarism. Forney does not know a Republican 1840 - TO -1873. in Pennsylvania who favors the idea of a third term. Senator Cameron does, but he is probably not a Republican in Forney's estimation. Col. A. K. McClure has also been interviewed, and he expresses the opinion that General Grant will see before the time comes that he connot be elected for a third term. He idds: "When Pennsylvania swings out of the Grant line, as it certainly will, modern Cæsarism will be un-

heard of thereafter." A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writing from Texas, says a large cattle business has sprung up with St. Louis. Cattle are shipped by cars to that city a distance of nine hundred miles. From St. Louis to New York is about one thousand miles by rail. ture to say that Mr. Tate has pro-The people of Tennessee have twen- cured none but the best. After supty million acres of grazing lands in a per we visited the "Mammoth climate warm enough to raise fat cattle at a profit. They are only about one thousand miles from the city of ful accounts of its beneficial influ-New York, and are nearer the great cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore. A pound of Texas beef can never be worth more in New York, London or Paris, than a pound of Tennessee beef; and while it is transported by rail nine hundred miles farther than our beef, Texas is getting rich, and say, it is undoubtedly fast winning filling up with immigrants, while itself a reputation that will be un-Tennessee does next to nothing, equalled by any in the South at no

THE ÆNEID. have been prompted by a vehement factory success. To tell you how students—the star actor of the Di- worth the trouble to any one. Mr. ap30 by such syllabub trash as Purlez vous than the peak of the summit, affordburnt beans are for old Java."

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AN IMPORTANT OPINION.

Supreme Court at Nashville, on I would breathe a prayer for the day which settles the question as to the unknown Clinch Summit, that we Tenth District, A. B. Haynes. He says: "I have no he situated in stating that it was by the use of your Lung Balsam that I am now power of Chancery Courts in Tenalive and enjoying health."

were on to-day, will compare favorable and enjoying health." nessee, to grant or organize cor. ably with other places of older porations. In the case of Thomas fame and wider reputation, but in no Caldwell, et al, ex parte, which came wise sublimer. Nashville, on petition for incorpora- hamlet is asleep and undisturbed tion of the "Bersheba Springs Com- - save from the mournful howling ling and throat difficulties. It should be thorighly tested before using any other Balsam. It
pany," the Chancellor refused to of some hungry hound which we now
ill cure when all others fail. grant the prayer of the petitioners hear, and did hear last night about

upon two grounds: authorizes the organization of such a corporation by the Chancery Court. to create corporations of any kind, here and bid good night. and bence that the acts of the Legis lature, so far as they may have sought to confer such power on the Breckinridge's Visit to the President. Mr. Davis says the Southern people Chancery Court, are unconstitutional [Long Branch telegram (Aug. 31) to the Chicago

The Memphis Ledger condenses Virginia House, courts the power to create as well as to visit the President in the Execu-J. M. DICKINSON, PROPRIETOR. constitution, by the Supreme Court the evening in very agreeable in this cause, there is a grave cause conversation. Senator Frelingto doubt whether any power exists huysen was present, and others drop-

corporations. The legislature on 30th of January, of the Mexican engagements. They 1871, attempted to fulfill the require-called up old memories and old Court as unconstitutional.—Under tlemen, General Grant being fiftywere mediums through which char- tion to call again. ters could be put in operation in this

State. fifteen hundred hands. FROM TATE SPRINGS.

IN TIME FOR SUPPER-AT THE MAMMOTH SPRING-CLINCH GAP MOUNTAIN-THE SCENERY-A NOCTURNAL NUISANCE,

Correspondence of the Morristown Gazette. TATE SPRINGS, Sept. 14, '73. Leaving Morristown on the Satur day's 31 o'clock "Cain accommodation Tate Spring Express," we were, in a couple of hours, safely brought to a halt in front of Tate Springs Mansion, just in time to hear the first gong go off for supper. As we stepped out of the hack into the office to register our name," we were interepted by "ye kind and polite host," whose genial countenance looked bright and pleasing, who gave us a hearty shake of the hand, and informed us that supper was ready. We at once repaired to the dining hall, where a splendid and bountiful table, supplied with most delicious and appetising eatables was in waiting for the guests. Good cooks are a desideratum at a hotel, and I ven-Spring" about which we had heard so much talk, and read such wonderences, that we were determined to test its virtne, which we did, and would say that it went down as slick as "owl grase;" and, by the way, right-here I would like to give an analysis of the water, but cannot con-

distant day. This morning (Sunday) in Company with Maj. Lewis and Mr Church, both residents of the South, We have received from the pub- who are guests with their families at lishers a copy of "A Free and In- this place, for health, we procured dependent Translation of the First | horses and started for the summit of and Fourth Books of the Enied of Clinch Gap to, if possible, get view Virgil-with illustrations by Thomas of the surrounding mountains and Worth." This publication seems to vallies, which we did with most satisdesire on the part of the author to long we feasted our eyes on the rescue the Bard of Mantua from the | beautiful scenery would be useless, oblivion to which a degenerate age and besides our mind would be so seems bent upon consigning him. completely wrapt up while writing, The preface laments that "the poet- that we could not do justice to laureate of Cæsar,-the chiefest orna- other ones equally as grand. To ment of the Golden Age-the indis- gain this point only requires an hour's pensable companion of medieval ride from the springs, and is well vina Commedia-the thesaurus of all Lane, an old gentleman who lives in authors before the epoch of Tupper the gap, spoke of trying to erect a SANDFORD, CHAMBERLAIN & Co., -has been supplanted in our schools tower perhaps a hundred feet higher you that they were all removed to-A CHALLENGE and Book Keeping; has been kicked ing a much grander view, and cutting and great good will be accomplished out to make room for Brewer's Fami- a smooth carriage path to gain this Politics have been utterly discarded, liar Science and a whole brood of point for the reception of those who and but one purpose exists—that of and political success of the great Kencontemptible Ologies, that are no are in search of romance and love to more a substitute for Virgil than gaze upon the beautiful works of nature. He did not, however, make Which we guess is about so, John- this his definite conclusion owing to Gen. W. H. Jackson, President, and his pecuniary resources being some-

veniently at this writing. Suffice to

is at present embarrassed. May he be successful in accom-An opinion was delivered in the plishing his design, and in his behalf the 2d, by Chief Justice Nicholson, to come when the little obscure and

this time, and expect to hear as First-Because there is no general long as we remain here unless law passed by the legislature which some nervous, irresistible fellow can stand it no longer and will "settle Second—Because the legislature his hash"—and hoping the same may has no power under the constitution be done ere to-morrow night, -- we to vest in the Chancellor the power | would report health to predominate

Gen. John C. Breckinridge called ple can only repudiate his utterances as a matter of personal courtesy on through the press and representative the opinion of the Court as follows: President Grant, whom he had not men, and let the North finally learn completely dumbfounded and mystidecision below, and held that the they were fellow-officers and very self. constitution of 1870, article 11, intimate. Although Breckinridge section 8, does not either expressly has been frequently in Washington or by necessary implication, author- since the close of the war, he did not ize the legislature to vest in the think it would be delicate for him courts the power to create as well as to visit the President in the Execu- to the New York Herald contains United States Circuit Court at Colum- About fifty agents were present. No construction placed upon the above to the President's cottage by Mr. quoted article 11, section 8, of the John Hori, and spent a portion of in the legislature or the courts, to ped in during the evening to pay create or organize certain kind of their respects. No allusion whatever was made to the late war on the The constitution of 1870 took this part of either of the gentlemen. The power from the legislature, but an President greeted Mr. Breckinridge thorized that body to pass a general very kindly and referred to the last law under which corporations could time they met, which was when be put in operation in the State. Grant was slightly wounded in one ments of the constitution in that re- friends, and traced the latter into gard, and enacted a law which is after life. There is but a year's difnow pronounced by the Supreme ference in the ages of the two genthe act of the General Assembly of two and General Breckinridge fifty-1849, chapter 17, the county courts one. The latter received an invita-

some rumseller.

RANKIN'S DEPOT.

A DELIGHTFUL SABBATH SCHOOL PIC-NIC Of Henry Clay. Andrew Jackson, and -THREE SCHOOLS REPRESENTED.

Correspondence of the Morristown Gazette. RANKIN'S DEPOT, Sept. 16, 73.

of August, at Hudson's School has presented the museum of Ashland, the same department, and a rosy and thought of seeing more than 150 This garment is said to be excellently chambermaid, he was bluffed off with, persons on the occasion, and sup- wrought and elaborately trimmed with | "Oh, Mr. Clay, you must not, for Mr. posed that there would be provisions silk and braid. enough for that many, but to my as- When Gen. Jackson, in order to with tears in his eyes for a sinfilar fatonishment, there was from 600 to get rid of the intrigues of Buchanan, vor, and I refused him." The 700 persons and a table about sent the Pennsylvania politician into It is a well-known fact that in early 100 feet long, loaded with every- genteel exile by giving him the mission life, as these parties were launching kets full, stacked underneath, to inquired of Clay, one night at a whist ted a bitter fend between General fill up the table as fast as it was party in Washington, what style of Jackson and the Bent ns. This at consumed. There were three schools dress he should wear at the court of last culminated in a tavern fight, with Chapel Schools being the visitors. ed the Minister that as they were Tennessee, in which Jackson, with his

where this large table was spread, not then grown so stout as he appeared __Thomas H. and Jesse _participated. we met Col. H. P. Darby, with his later in life-the coat he wore as one The result was that Col. Benton planstaff, all in full uniform, to receive of the United States Commission- ted a bullet in the flashy part of Gen. the other Schools and escort them to ers at Ghent was at his service. Jackson's arm, which the old hero car-

the stand in the grove.

be so far advanced in that length of town, however, the troops learning the time. None of the city Sabbath invaders had been repulsed at North Schools could excel this School, Point, returned home without further where they keep regularly organized participation in the war. At this point all the time. Success to the School Clay arose and addressing the chair, and hope that they may persevere expressed a desire to ask the speaker a in the good cause they have started question. "Ceartainly," was the Q. Qub.

The Farmers in Council .-- Election of nsylvania," remarked the great Com-Officers for the Present Year.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 17, 1873. There were disturbing elements in the convention as I informed you last night, but I am happy to inform day. The utmost harmony has pre- left because they heard the gentleman vailed ever since. All are a unit, from Pennsylvania was coming?"

organization for the ensuing year: one Vice President for each Con. years, he never failed to recognize a Sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents. what limited, but will probably push gressional District as follows: First party introduced under such circumond District, C. W. Charlton; Third by name. difficult circumstances by which he District, Tom Crutchfield; Fourth District, Dr. J. M. Head; Fifth District, Dr. J. W. Payne; Sixth District, Dorsey B. Thomas; Seventh District, Col Jno. B. Hamilton: Eighth District, W. P. Smallwood Ninth District, Jno T. Douglass

oonding Secretary, and Thos. B. ohnson, Treasurer. The Convention tried hard to give East Tennessee the bonor of the

to-night .- Knowville Chronicle. Jeff. Davis Our Enemy. [Hickman (Ky.) Courier.] From being a great leader of the South Mr. Davis is degenerating in- passengers was an antiquated French ulation of 40,000 people. A pound to the greatest enemy to the prosperity and well being of our section. All ex-rebels are anxious to cherish his name with kindness and even affection, but such speeches as the beat, to whom Clay had taken a great kreutzers a piece, and never by one we publish in full in this issue fancy, and he would frequently buy the measure. Truly, the American from him prove him a positive enemy of the recuperating but yet bleeding

The Supreme Court sustained the seen since the Mexican war, where that he represents no one but him- fied by the logic of the great orator, Cleveland, O. Sept. 10. - The

South; for, unfortunately, whatever

Jos. E. Johnston, asking the priv- his arrival our informant was stand- garding the basis of a new tariff. ilege of an interview on the above ing on the pavement front of the hotel It is probable the meeting will ter-

subjects, and, in reply, received the following note: WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Aug. 26, 1873 .- E. Cuthbert, Esq. Dear sir: be recognized it the crowd. Step- Greene county has a justice of the I have had the honor to receive the ping from his carriage, Clay singled peace, or rather a peice of a justice, note of to-day, in which you ask me, him out, and, shaking him heartily on the part of the New York Herald, by the hand laughingly remarked: to reply to certain political ques-

ing a citizen of the United States I do not publish my political opinions. Most respectfully yours. J. E. ry Clay and Albert Gallatin, were justice we are informed cast his vote JOHNSTON. Gen. Beauregard is here; but he, the party were invited to dine with too, is reticent on the subject of

Cæsarism, and, in fact, upon all

the privilege of doing so, but not be-

It would give me pleasure to have Frenchman and his 'keno' game?"

other political matters. The Boston Post says it would be The Ledger claims for Memphis a curt and concise manner, repeatedly navy-yard. The other day they a great relief to meet a State con- grand-mother but thirty-seven years remarked: "I like the Keatuckian The old lady was observed to start The rail mill at Chattanooga has stable who wasn't wearing a dia- old. She was married at the age of thirteen puddlers, and employs mond pin, received as a bribe from fifteen, and her noble liege is but the best! I like the Kentuckian the and listen as last the gun was fired, ten years her senior.

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Obituaries of over ten lines will be charged as All bills due upon first insertion of advertise All aupouncements of candidates must be paid Jon Wone must be paid for on delivery,

Clay had a standing joke which he never failed to perpetrate at Adams expence, when he caught his Mason c'usetts colleague in a congenial crowd. Adams was afflicted thuring bis whole There is a paragraph going the life with a disease of the lachrymal It was my pleasure to be at a rounds of the press, stating that James duct, which caused his optics to be Sabbath School pic-nic, on the 22d B. Clay, the grandson of Henry Clay, constantly watery. The two occupied House. It was the most complete Ky., the coat which the statesman buxom Swiss damsel attended the froom. success I ever witnessed in the way wore as one of the Commissioners to Clay's story was that, upon his attemptof a Sabbath School pic-nic. No one make the treaty of Ghent in 1814, ing to snatch a kiss from his handsome Adams, a few minutes ago, begged me

thing that was good to eat, and bas- to St. Petersburg, that functionary forth on the sea of politics, there exispresent: Liberty Hill and Rorex Czar. The Kentucky Senator inform- pistals and sword canes in Nashville, When we got near the grove about the same size-Buchanan had friend Col. Coffee and the two Bentons "But it has been worn, Mr. Clay," ried until hi second presidential term, The exercises of the day was was the response to the offer. "Oh, when it was extracted by Dr. Jackson, opened by prayer by Rev. Mr. Liv- that is nothing -you can turn it, Buch a celebrated Philadelphia surgeon. ingston; followed by a few well- anan, you're used to it." Ever after During the closing years of his last timed and appropriate remarks from the writing of the famous letter of Presidential term, General Jackson Mr. John L. Clark, who introduced Buchanan, charging "bribery and cor had occassional and violent attacks of each class for examination and also ruption," and "bargain and intrigue" hemorrhage of the langs, and Dr. Lewis the speakers, &c. The declama- between Clay and John Quincy Adams Field Linn, of Missouri, the calleague tions by Masters Tommie Clark and when the latter was elected to the of Colonel Benton in the Senate, was Tommie Cox were excellent. Mr. Presidency by the House of Representation his physician. The bitter fend having John J. Hudson, the young gentle. tatives, Clay never lest an opportunity long before been settled Colonel Benman who examined the classes, acted of retaliating upon the author of this ton was a frequent visitor at the White his part very well, indeed. Maj. charge, both in and out of the Senate. House, and was specially attentive Thos. Noe and T. C. Bibee, Esq., In the course of a speech in this body, during the illness of his former foe. deserve a great deal of credit for on one occasion, Buchanan stated that Dr. Linn, feeling himself justified by the way they waited on the table. | when a young man he joined a volun- his intimacy with the parties, "ventured I understand that this school has teer militia company that marched to ask their version of the Nashville not been organized only about 5 or from Lancaster to the relief of Balti- rencounter. "Benton you tell it," 6 month under the superintend'ney of more, when the Monumental city was was the response of Old Hickory .-Mr. Calvin M. Hudson. It hardly threatened by the British, during the No, Jackson, I'll leave it to you, for looked possible that children could war of 1812. Upon reaching Hagers- your account will be correct," and, pending on the discussion, the two ancient formen were crying like children.

Povission Stores in Germany. C. C. Pulton's Darandadi Letter in the Baltimore There is no regular meat market n any of the German cities, and courteous response, "I would like with the exception of Stuttgart we to inquire of the Senator from Penhave not met with a market-house of any description. There is usually moner, with that inim ble twist of his a public square set apart for a market, well paved with stone, but witheatfish mouth, "whether the gentleman out even a shed or public stall upon marched to the relief of Baltimore be- it. The market people merely set cause he had learned that the Brit their baskets down and stand alongish had left, or whether the British side of them, though some bring stalls with them, and have large umbrellas. All kinds of meat is obtained from the provision stores, which are very numerous, and are One great secret of the popularity litted up with great elegance. To look in at an American provission advancing the agricultural interests tuckian was his remarkable memory of store on a warm day is enough to names and faces; he never forgot to spoil one's appetite, but the Ger-The following is the permanent either, although his only acquaintance man provision store makes a man was of presentations. After a lapse of hungry to look at it. The meat is displayed on white marble slabs, specimens of meat, sausages and District, Gen. A. E. Jackson; Sec- stances, readily calling the individual other articles, with a little fountain playing over an urn full of gold fish There is an air of cleanliness and A citizen of a town in Ohio, where sweetness about the whole establishthe writer resided, was a passenger on ment, and the duty of salesman is the steamer from New Orleans upon usually performed by a bright, rosy which Clay took his passage to his home cheeked lass, who handles the weapin Kentucky when returning from his one of her profession with all the participation in the Treaty of Ghent. skill of a professor. We always make it a rule to stop and look in at Dr. D. E. Lee was elected Corres- It being the winter season, the steamer | these neat little establishments, and was frozen up a short distance above wonder why it is that we, with our suthe mouth of the Ohio, and remained perabuzdance of ice, cannot present ice bound and isolated for some weeks. similar stores. Fruits and vegeta-President, but it was modestly de. During all this time the Kentucky With the exception of pears, plums bles are not eaten here as with us. clined. The Convention will adjourn staesman-always famous for his ex- and cherries, there is nothing in the

uberance of spirits-was the life and markets, and these are in such limit-

soul of the crowd-not only in the ed quantities that one of our fruit

and steambeat hands. Among the stock offered this morning to a pop-

man, who opened a game of 'keno" of plums was an extensive sale to

in the cabin. There chanced to bo a any one purchaser. Peaches are a

bright and sprightly bey on board the enriosity, and are hard and sour. They are always sold at so many

a card for his young favorite. After tourist deprives himself of many of

the game had progressed for some time, the joys of life by spending his sum-

and all were intent upon their individ- loss of canteleupes, watermelons,

cabin, but of the deck passengers

are held responsible. It is useless to al interests, Clay would call out peaches and hot corn, and having to

where he was to stop, not entertaining

for a moment the idea that he would

missioners, John Quincy Adams, Hon-

the Viscount Castlereagh, the British

deny or explain. The Southern peo- "keno," and claim the pool for his put up with a spoonfull of strawberyouthful protege The aged Gaul, ries or raspberries without cream, Looking to a Reduction of Freights. would generally pay over without any General Freight Agents of all lead-Johnston and Beauregard on Cæsar- demurrage. Some years after, as ing western railroads met at the Clay was passing through Ohio, on Kennard House, in this city, to-day A White Sulphur Springs lettter his way to attend a sitting of the for the purpose of making new rates for freights from West to East. bus, the citizens of Lebanon gave him definite action was taken to-day, but To-day I addressed a note to Gen. a public reception. At the time of considerable discussion was had re-

dealers at the Lexington or Marsh

market would monopolize the whole

mer in Europe. Only think of the

minate to morrow. The Greeneville Union says: who is the fortunate possessor of five acres of land, said land was assessed at three dollars and eighty cents. half cents. As it cost fifteen cents While the three United States Com- to assess it, the State realizes the handsome sum of twelve and one half cents profit, over the left. This

in London, on their way to Ghent, against the public school law. THE most apealling case of deafness we ever came across autide of Premier. After the dinner, the illus- asylum, was that of an old lady who trious host, criticising his guests in his lives just across the street from the and then she exclaimed "come in !"